A PASTORAL OPERA.

ARISTOCRATS REVIVE PLAYS IN WHICH MARIE ANTOINETTE DELIGHTED.

Paris, June 5.
The dramatic fete at the Theatre of the Little Trianon, which the Empress Eugenie turned into a Marie Antoinette museum, was interesting to those who are well read in French history and are free from political bias. It was there that the ill-starred wife of Louis XVI used to act in comic opers and little plays of a sentimental character. I knew in childhood, and since, an old lady whose Italian master, Signor Panormo, a Neapolitan, was engaged as a musician in that Queen's little orchestra, and had often heard from him that Marie Antoinette sang out of tune and had high pieroing notes in her voice both in speaking and singing that were unpleasant. Panormo was recommended to her by her sister Caroline, Queen of Naples, and was a good deal petted by

The theatre in which she played is what might now be termed a bijou playhouse, small, elegant and not at all luxurious. There were grated boxes for persons who were not presented at Court, but whom the Queen wished to invite to see her plays. They are still there. So is the gros de Tours, a blue stuff which she chose to fill the panels of the walls, which were painted The upholstery of the boxes and balcony was of a lighter blue, and the boudoirs or dressing-rooms were in silken stuffs striped and flowered with covers in Chalais chintz for the sofas and chairs. One felt when members of the Français Company were the other day playing Sedaine's "Gageure Imprevu," and artists from the Comic Opera were singing Rousseau's "Le Devin du Village," that people were easy to amuse toward the end of the eighteenth "Le Devin du Village" is a fortuneteller of the unornamental sex-a thing singularly rare on the stage. Colin is a rustic; so is Colette They are in love with each other, but she fancies she has lost his heart and sings pathetic ditties, which set people weeping 120 years ago. She goes to the fortune-teller and he tells her how to win back Colin. His advice is followed, and the result is happy, inasmuch as the course of true love runs smooth again, and the swain and shepherdess get married. The music is dainty and delicious, and the whole thing a bouquet of fresh wild flowers. In our time ears alone that are highly educated could prize the beauties of this little comic opera. A ballet, in which Psyche and Cupid were the leading characters, was danced by a star and some subject coryphees and other votaries of Terpsichore from the Opera. They, as much as they could, tried to be in the feeling of the eighteenth century, but did not quite succeed. A procession of gods and goddesses, including facehus, With nymphs, fauns and bacchanter closed the entertainment.

Weather did not favor this interesting theatrical revival, the occasion for which was an appeal to the "Figaro ' in behalf of the Houdon Statue Committee to erect a monument in honor of that sculpor, to whom we are indebted for knowing exactly what manner of men Voltaire and Rousseau were. The Monarchical world thought the oppertunity a good one for glorifying Marie Antoimette, the martyr of Republicanism. They took steps to turn the fete into a political demonstra-The leave granted to hold it at the Trianon was withdrawn by the Minister who had granted it, and the interdiction was revoked when a promise was given not to make the fete a pretext for sedition. M. Jules Claretie, seeing that the seditious feeling remained, found in the illness of Delauny, the actor, an excuse for withdrawing altogether a pretty prologue which he had written In this he had covered Marie Antoinette with compliments which were liable to be misunderstood. He did not take any part in the fete be youd sending some of the best members of the Prancais Company to act in Sedaine's play. The weather was oppressively sultry in the forenoon and early afternoon. This suffocating heat was succeeded by a thunder-storm and water-spout which deluged the beautiful Trianon Park and de feated the Royalist design to have a garden party when the theatrical part of the programme was Ladies of the highest quality dressed in muslins and other cheap stuffs, as Marie Antoinette used to do when playing the part of dairymaid. They had gone to Versailles with the aristocratic gentlemen who patronized the fete in carriages and fours, some got up in the French posting style and driven by postilions. They lunched at the Hotel des Reservoirs, where they found the Emperor of Brazil and his daughter and son-in-law. Dom Pedro is staying at that hotel, living in plain, cheap style with a diminished retinue. He has as a neighbor on the same floor an aunt of Queen Natalie, who will soon be due at the Reservoirs. The ex-Princess Imperial of Brazil lives a mile away in a small villa at Clagny. It is one of a group of villas inhabited by the late M. Laboulaye and Senator Scherer, the eminent critic, and stands dressed in muslins and other cheap stuffs group of villas inhabited by the late M. Laboulaye and Scuator Scherer, the eminent critic, and stands in a narrow strip of garden. This is a sad change after her Botologa residence and its unrivalled avenue shaded with old and giant palms. E. C.

MUSICAL NOTES AND COMMENT.

Announcement is made that the Brooklyn Choral So ciety, which has heretofore given private concerts only, will be increased in numbers and next season begin a public career. Three concerts will be given in the Brooklyn Tabernacle under the direction of C. Mortimer Wiske. "The Messiah" will be the first work under taken, with an orchestra of fifty men and the organ of the Tabernacle. Thus far the information contained in an official announcement made in behalf of the society can be printed with cheerfulness and congratulations to the society and Brooklyn. The follow ing remarks on the instrumental parts to be used in the "Messiah" performance, however, are not calculate to impress musical people with either the candor or intelligence of those at the head of the enterprise:

At the first concert in Docember a complete performance of the "Messiah" will be given, and as far as Brooklyn is concerned, and America too, it will be an historical one. When given at the Academy a brass hand had to be engaged to play the organ parts; at the Tabernacle this will not be necessary. Again, arrangements are being made in Europe to use at this performance a new instrumentation for the first time in America. It is by the greatest of "Messiah" conductors, Sir Michael Costa, and is said to be much finer than the one called "Mozart," atthough he only wrote four numbers of it, or the Franz arrangement, which by many is thought to so disguise the work as to be, hardly recognizable.

We have no recollection of a brass band playing the to impress musical people with either the candor

We have no recollection of a brass band playing the organ parts at any Academy performance, nor wil many be found to admit that Sir Michael Costa was "the greatest of 'Messiah' conductors," or that his brass band and bass drum additions to Handel's score are wanted in America. As for Franz's version of Mozart's score, while it may be critithose who resent all interference with Handel's skeleton orchestration, it cannot by stretch of words be said to "disguise" the work to the point of unrecognizability. Such announcements tend to make the judicious doubt the artistic prospects of

Among recent English publications of music are to be noted two songs from the incidental music to "Marmion," as produced at Glasgow last spring, composed by A. C. Mackenzie; the incidental music by the same composer for Mr. Irving's performance of "Ravenswood" (arranged as a pianoforte duet), E. Mundella's "The Victory of Song." C. H. H. Parry's "L'Allegro" and Henry Coward's "Story of Bethany. Dr. Parry's somewhat andacious effort to give new music to the lines of Milton, which Handel set, is nevertheless surprisingly successful, though the music is archaic in style, a circumstance that invites a contrast with Handel's measures as urgently as the text Mr. Mackenzie's songs are "Where Shall the Lover Rest!" and "Lochinvar," both beautiful in melody graceful, chivalrous and full of sentiment. ught to find their way into our concert rooms next season. Novello, Ewer & Co. are the publishers.

Mr. N. C. Burnap, who has by no means lost his interest in musical matters, though he is less often n the public eye and ear than formerly, sends word to The Tribune of an organ now attracting attention Paris, which is constructed so as to produce quarter tones, the suggestion having come from M. Saint-Saons. who wished to obviate the difference in pitch between the wind and stringed instruments of an orchestra, by which, we suppose, is meant that slight difference resulting from the natural tendency of a violin player to play in true temperament, which is impossible to players of wind instruments constructed for playing in equal temperament. Concerts have been given on the organ which have greatly interested students, es-pecially those which have disclosed the instruments' daptability to the performance of Oriental music, in Which fractional tones smaller than our semitones are utilized. Mr. Burnap says that the experiment was

anticipated in America forty years ago, when an en harmonic organ (with separate keys for the flats and sharps, we suppose.) was built for Newburyport, Mass.

Teresa Carreno is doing good work for the Ameri an composer in Europe by playing Mr. McDowell's plano forte concertos at her highly successful concerts. At the recent meeting of the Allgerneine Deutsche Musikverein in Berlin she played the second concerto and led Heinrich Ehrlich, the famous critic, to say in the "Tageblatt" that "the most phlegmatic auditor was stirred into wild enthusiasm by the unequalled brio and technic" of our gifted countrywoman.

Here is some personal intelligence of interest: Ovide Musin will be accompanied to this country next year by Mile. Juliette Folville, a Belgian composer and conductor (1), who meanwhile will have become Mme. Musin. . . . Among the many visiting artists from abroad next season will be Heinrich Barth, pianist, and Herr Kruse, violinist, pupil of Jonchim. . . Aus der Ohe has gone to Germany for her summe rest. She is already booked for over thirty concerts next season. . . . Mme. Ritter-Goetze will return from Europe next week to fill engagements to sing at the German singing festivals to be given in Newark and Milwaukee. . . Remenzi threatens again to be with us next season.

Handel's "Israel in Egypt" was performed for the first time in France at the Palace of the Trocadero, on the 3d of this month by the Societe des Grandes Anditions Musicales de France. Among the solo singers were Madame Gabrielle Krauss and M. Manoury. The forces numbered 300, and M. Vincent d'Indy played the organ. The oratorio was repeated a week later. The official programme bore the singular announcement that "words and music" of the oratorio were by G. F. Haendel. The Bible seems still to be an unread classic in France.

The Enterpe Society of North New-York announces three concerts for next season, at which "The Messiah," G. F. Bristow's "Great Republic" and "Elijah" will be sung.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUNI).
ACRNOWLEDGMENTS.	
Previously acknowledged Sarah R. Osgood, Flushing, N. Y. C. S. P. and M. A. C. P.	0,157 11
Sarah R. Osgood, Flushing, N. Y	3 00
Cook	10 00
Tableaus gotten up by Florence Brooks and Har-	
Cash Tableaus gotten up by Florence Brooks and Har- old Fowler	3.00
	7 00
G. R. J. "Six Brownies," Catskill, N. Y. Mrs. H. B. Auten	20 00 6 00
"Six Brownies," Catskill, N. Y	3 00
Mrs. H. B. Auten	10 00
A C D Danoklyn	8 00
P. R. L.	25 00
Mrs. Joseph Nuneger, Waterbury, Conn	5.00
Mrs. A. C. Kingsland	50.00
"King's Daughters"	8 00
A. d. B.	2 00 5 00
Mrs. H. B. Auten W. J. B. A. C. P., Brooklyn F. R. L. Mrs. Joseph Nuneger, Waterbery, Conn. Mrs. A. C. Kingsland W.King's Daughters A. J. B. "In memory of a little child" T. F. B. Ward & Olymbant	10 00
Ward & Olyphant Collection at the Children's Day service, Presby- terian Church, Westchester, N. Y., the Rev.	50 00
Collection at the Children's Day service, Presby-	
terian Church, Westchester, N. Y., the Rev.	13 00
J. S. Allen, paster	3 00
M. K. B., Saratoga, N. Y.	25 00
Charles Ned and Paste	05
terian Cauren, Westenester, N. J. S. Allen, pastor. M. K. B., Saratoga, N. Y. Little, Ned and Elsie ". Frankle W. '' In memorism, A. H. C.'' Quoenie and Georgie	15.00
Ouernie and Georgie	50.00
A. W. B.	10 00
	25 00
The Purim Association	2 00
Pair Haven A. H. Simonds Mrs. George W. Bostwick, Upper Montelair. Kussel Huibert, Middletown Conn. George H. Huibert, jr., Middletown, Conn. Minnie and Willie.	5.00
Mrs. George W. Bostwick, Upper Montclair	5 00
Russel Hulbert, Middletown, Confi	5 00
George H. Hulbert, jr., Middletown, Conn	5 00
Minnie and Willie	25 00
Appen Du Pois	20 00
Miss K. Du Bols	25 00
Miss K. Du Bols P. A. G. C. A., Troy, N. Y. "Windermere" W. B. Shorry, Troy, N. Y.	5.00
A. G. C. A., Troy, N. Y. "Windermere" W. B. Sherry, Troy, N. Y. Money carried by Leicester B. Collins by taking medicine during a three months' sickness. Mrs. M. L. Salisbury "Thank Offering." L. H.	7.88
W. B. Sherry, Troy, N. Y.	2 00
Money earned by Leicester B. Collins by taking	8 00
medicine during a three months, sickness	16.00
of Thank Offering " I H	300 00
E R Atwater, Midland Park, N. J.	7.55
"Thank Offering," I. H. E. R. Atwater, Midland Pays, N. J. Offering of the Reformed Church Sunday school	200
on Children's Day, Flushing, N. Y.	21 70 5 00
I. L. Madison	5.00
Mary L. Boyd	7 45
G. L. B	
Total June 20, 1891	7,018 21
(All those who wish to send children to the	country
this summer are carnestly requested to meet Mr. 1	arsons.
this amount are carefully reflective to meet and	-

the manager of the Fund, at 395 Broome-st., at 3 p. m. June 22.)

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The other evening we two little cousins got up some tableaus which we acted for the rest of the family. The "collection afterward" amounted to 83, and we send it to you to help the poor children to go into the country and "have fun" as we will so soon do ourselves. FLORENCE BROOK HAROLD FOWLER. New-York, June 13, 1891.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Inclosed please find express order for \$60 for your Fresh-Air Fund. It is the contribution of six little girls fall under eleven years of age), calling themselves the "Society of Six Brownles," and they

themselves the "society of Six Frownies," and the paying a small weekly fee. Hoping the sum, though small, may help to make some poor child happy in the country for a short time, very sincerety yours. Catskill, N. Y., June 15, 1891

EASTERN CROPS GREATLY HELPED BY RAIN. Ithaca, June 21 .- The weekly crop bulletin of the been freshened and growing crops revived by by copi ous showers which occurred over the Central Lake region, the western highlands and portions of the region of Lake Ontario and the northern counties. The rains have been of especial benefit to corn, potate and garden vegetables and small fruits. Cereals also show some improvement; but the more general and prolonged rain of the 18th was needed materially to ber fit the grain crops. In the region of Lake Erie, the greater part of the eastern highlands, and in the Hudon valley, a deficiency of rain with very high tem peratures caused great damage to grass, oats and late potatoes. Wheat, barley and rye also suffered, but to

lesser degree. Cherries, pears and plums are dropping from the trees to a considerable extent in the vicinity of the Hudson Valley, and strawberries and other small fruit have been injured. The hot weather has developed numerous insects injurious to vegetables, grains and fruits; and potato-bugs, he:etofore very scarce, have appeared in portions of the Hudson Valley, Oswego

anty and some other scattered sections. Boston, June 21 .- The New-England Meteorological Society's weekly bulletin says: The drouth has been most effectually broken, and there are now very en couraging reports from all sections of New-England regarding the outlook of hoed crops and fault. As was said last week, the early grass was generally past help : and in Massachusetts and Connecticut many fields were and in Massachusetts and Connecticut many fields were growing poorer in quantity and quality, and cutting has been going on. The correspondent at Orford, N. H., states that hay will not be over one-half crop, and the correspondent tt Middlerown, Conn., says not more than one-fourth crop. Others say that, though less in quantity, the quality will be much better than last year. But the majority of the reports indicate that a great change has already taken place in the appearance of both fields and pastures.

Pottoes, garden crops and berries were being more or less affected, but the let weather seemed to bring corn and tobacco along rapidly, and both crops are now very promising. Apples are beginning to show some signs of blight and in places are dropping from the trees.

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS THE CONVENTION.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 21 .- "The Minneapolis Tribune" asked leading Republicans in their State, as to the sentiment regarding Minneapolis as the place for holding the next National Republican Convention The majority of the replies, save those from rival cities and the extreme east, are favorable. against Chicago, while St. Louis thinks Minneapolis too near the North Pole.

LOSS OF A SCHOONER. Philadelphia, June 21.—The schooner William H. Hopkins, from New-York, for Jacksonville, is ashore near Hatterus—a total loss.

DROWNED WHILE ON AN EXCURSION. David Calhoun, Mathias Hyland, and John Baylan

of Yonkers rowed across the river to Alpine Grove yesterday afternoon, where a New-York excursion had landed. As the Yorkers men were about to return they were asked by Henry Brooks and another New-Yorker, who did not give his name, to row them over to Yonkers, as they had missed the excursion bost When the rowboat had got opposite to Glen Wood station it was upset by the swell from a passing steamer. The Yonkers men and Brooks, who were all good swimmers, reached the shore in safety with the assistance of Edward Stevens, a boatman. The unknown New-Yorker, who was a middle-aged man, was drowned. His body was not recovered. The Yonkers men and Brooks, who were

NO TRACE OF THE TOWN CLUB'S STEWARD. Charles Greener, the steward of the Town Club of Bath Beach, L. I., has been missing since Friday last, and his friends are unable to get any trace of him. He left the club-house on the afternoon of Friday for this city, where he intended to look for some waiters for the club. He succeeded in his errand and employed several men to go to Bath Beach. The last persons who saw him were some of these men. Charles Greener, the steward of the Town Club were some of these men.

AN OHIO THIEF ARRESTED. J. Arthur Safford, alias "Jack Farrell," was employed as a clerk in the stationery store of Cummings & Roth. Columbus, Ohlo. On Saturday Inspector Byrnes received a dispatch from the chief of police of Columbus asking him to arrest Safford, who had taken a train for this city. him to arrest about the safe in the absence of his employers and extracting \$1,900. Detectives Mulry and Muloy were on hand and arrested Safford as he stepped

A WEDDING IN CAMP.

AN UNUSUAL INCIDENT EXCITES THE SOLDIER BOYS.

TWO MEMBERS OF A. M. PALMER'S COMPANY MARRIED BY THE REV. DR. PAXTON IN COLONEL APPLETON'S TENT-SUN-

DAY AT PEEKSKILL. State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., June 21 (Special) .-A tinge of excitement was added to the doings of the day in camp by a wedding, which took place in Colonel Appleton's tent after dress parade this evening. The couple were Harry James Halliday and Miss Florence Ethel Gibbons, both of them members of A. M. Palmer's company, which played with E. S. Willard last seas Halliday was formerly in the English army, and that was his reason for wishing to be married in camp. They came here from New-York to-day for the express purpose of being married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, and Colonel Appleton gave the bride away. When the men heard that the ceremony was in progress they hurried to Colonel Appleton's tent, and every man in the regiment and every visitor in camp crowded about the entrance. After the ceremony was performed, Dr. Paxton, Colonel Ap-pleton and Adjutant Landon kissed the pretty bride. When the ceremony was finished, the men good naturedly fell back, and made a passage for the bridal party to go to carriages in waiting for them. Colonel Appleton led the bride away, and the bridegroom walked with Adjutant Landon through the long line, while the men hearthy cheered.

Captain James Thorne Harper, of Company I, of the

7th Regiment, in consequence of his connection with the firm of Harper Brothers, has been accustomed to receive all sorts of contributions from aspirants for literary honors and incidentally for a little hard cash. Among the many contributions which he has received, however, probably none with a stronger individuality was ever sent to him than the one which came here by express soon after the regiment arrived in camp. Some of Captain Harper's friends seemed to think the he was a connoisseur of live stock, and they sent him a fine, fat, live "porker." These same friends will b grieved to learn that Captain Harper was so unappreciative of the gift that he turned it over to the members of his company. They thought it would be fine sport to let the animal run around the comp, and they acted upon the suggestion. Then they were ordered to catch the pig and send it out of the camp. This made more fun than they had bargained for. The important work of making lemonade was stopped and fully 400 men joined in the chase. It was the pig's turn to have his fun and he had it until he was finally surrounded and tumbled into his box and carted away.

Over in Company H-st. there was such a "quiet stillness" all the evening that the gentle snoring of William G., known by his friends as "Billy," Coates could be plainly heard. "Billy" is the proprietor of the Arch Avenue Hotel, and before teps had sounded some of his friends came around to inform him that he had been elected president of the Chicken Club, so named because the members do not take kindly to Mr. Coates was just about to deliver, in eloquent words, the speech of his life, thanking the members for the honor they had conferred upon him when his eloquence was cut short by the announcement, made by the leader of the crowd, that "Billy" was the fourth president who had been elected within the last ten minutes. The term of office was too short and he declined the honor. The tag end, or at least it is to

hoped that it is the tag end, of the bad wenther which was precipitated upon the 23d Regiment still hangs around the place, and frequent showers made the camp uncomfortable to-day. large number of visitors were expected, and some of them came early before they were scared away by the A few of them arrived in time to hear the last of the church services, which were held on the bluff at the end of Luxury Row, and were attended by nearly every man in the regiment, except those on guard. Paxton, preached an impressive sermon. The musi was one of the features of the services. It was fur was one of the features of the services. It was furnished by the 7th Regiment Glee Club, under the direction of Captain Charles H. Hoyt, an ex-member of Company I. Those who sang were John Miller, M. I. Fox, A. E. Wood, D. S. Williams, M. W. Green, A. J. Vaast, H. B. Sneider, F. B. Duryea, C. A. Darling, C. A. Appleton, J. P. Llenan, H. E. Stevens, F. B. Martinger, John Bain, Jr., W. D. Edwards, M. Stuart, A. E. Pressinger, E. P. Crissman, J. L. McCammon, H. B. Turner, J. Laimbeer, M. B. Nesbitt, H. N. Tiemann, R. L. Eldredge, H. H. Arthur, F. R. Tempie, G. W. Hart, C. L. Raser, T. B. Cornell, A. H. Abeel and J. H. Wells.

As the day wore on more visitors arrived, and by the

and J. H. Wells.

As the day wore on more visitors arrived, and by the time the call for the second guard-mounting was sounded, a good number of spectators were on hand to watch the ceremony. Captain Augustus W. Conover and Lieutenants Watter S. Wilson and Addison McDongall were responsible for the conduct of the guard during the day, and they turned over their responsibility to Captain James Thorne Harper and Lieutenants James B. Demson and Harry E. Zittel at 5 o'clock.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

AID FOR THE SICK POOR. To . the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The time of greatest suffering among the poo

is at hand. In a few days the Health Department's summer doctors" will start on their rounds of the enements, and in their trail will follow the nurses of the King's Daughters' Tenement-house Committee with such relief as the doctor cannot bring; with food and flowers for the sick, clothes for the ragged, summer vacations for the children. Last year much suffering was thus relieved for which there otherwise would have been no help, though the workers were new to the ask and more than once overwhelmed by it. Health Department recognized the value of the nev ally and has gladly accepted its renewed offer of

once. The treasury is empty, but the committee has voted to go ahead as before, sure that it will come as it is needed. Clothes are wanted for the children The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund pays their way, but the the country for the children as they did last year of flowers, an abundance comes already to the quarters of the King's Daughters' Tenement-hous Committee, No. 91 Madison-st., where all contribution may be sent, by the courtesy of the companies' ma-agers, free by express. On behalf of the committee New-York, June 17, 1891. JACOB A. RIIS.

WOMEN AT THE BULL FIGHTS.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In the kind notice of my book on Spain an Morocco which you printed not long ago, the write said that I discuss the Spanish National sport wit sharp reprehension, but give some encouragement in the statement that the Spanish women no longer flock met be withdrawn. The Central Union therefore re o the bull-ring. The reviewer adds that "perhaps further observation would be necessary to establish this." As my assertion was based entirely on my ow experience, and as my sojourn in that country was but brief. I might have easily fallen into an error of hasty generalization. I was pleased, therefore, coming across the following passage in a recent Madrid letter to "The London Daily News," which confirms

"Old 'affelonados' are amazed to see the alarm anxiety and concern now visible in every part of a ring when a bull-fighter has been caught and wounde even not seriously. Not less striking is the fact that even not seriously. Not less striking is the fact that the working classes are every year less numerous in the bull-ring at Madrid and in the provinces. It is from the lowest and highest ranks of Spanish society that female amateurs of the bull-ring are recruited. Then, again, the more enlightened and better educated men of the middle classes and of the bourgeoiste neither go nor take their wives. They resent it if the bull-fight is still called a national sport, and they reply it is only such for the masses and the fast people of the upper classes."

HENRY T. FINCK.

New-York, June 9, 1891. New-York, June 9, 1891.

THE EVIL RESULTS OF TICKET SPECULATION

ro the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The harm done by "ticket speculators" in ger eral, but more particularly to the late "German opera s not, in my mind, overdrawn. I have not patronized the German opera in over three years, solely on a count of the speculators. When applying at the office for tickets I would be told, no ticket or none such as I desired, which meant that by facing about I could be accommodated and fleeced out of fifty cents a ticket at the same time.

Z. T. S. New York, June 17, 1891.

B. P. HUTCHINSON IN THE CITY.

B. P. Hutchinson, the well-known Chicago speculator, who left that city recently and after various journeyings appeared in Boston, arrived in New-York yesterday at S a. m. He went to the Astor House, where he spent the day quietly.

PHOTOGRAPHING NEPTUNE'S MOON.

From The Liverpeol Mercury.

The history of the planet Neptune has become intertwined for the second time with the name of a Liverpeol observer. The first occasion was when Mr. Lassell discovered the tiny satellite of the far-away world some forty years ago, but the planet itself is so remote that few people have ever seen either the great world itself or its attendant moon. Now, however, Mr. Isaac Eoderts, late of Maghuli, has been able to photograph the planet and its moon, and all the world will soon be able to see the pictures of what many great astronomers have never seen. Mr. Roberts used to have a splendid observatory at Maghuli, a place From The Liverpool Mercury.

which was well known to most singents. But the air in this locality is not very favorable to astronomical research, so our famous local astronomer moved off last year to a new observatory which he had built at Crowborough, Sussex. Last December he began taking a series of photographs of the planet Neptime with his 20-line reflecting telescope. Sixteen photographs were taken, with long exposures, between the end of December and the end of February, and the results were that on eight plates there were distinct pictures of the satellite, which, by the way, is called Satellite. Our moon is about 240,000 miles from the centre of the earth, and has a diameter of about 2.162 miles. The satellite of Neptime is distant from the planet about 225,000 miles, with a diameter of about 2.000 miles. To photograph this small moon when it is nearly three thousand million of miles distant is no small triumph of the photographer's art, and Mr. Roberts had good reason to be proud of his work.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A PROSPECT OF RENEWED TROUBLE.

THE LACKAWANNA GOING TO HELP ITSELF TO

THE DIFFERENTIAL TO-DAY. There is a prospect that the trouble which the tro lines supposed they had escaped when the West Shore accepted the differential rate of \$1.23 on freights from New-York to St. Paul may be renewed within a sho While the controversy aroused by the Canadian Pacific-West Shore rate of \$1 07 was at its height the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western demanded a differ ential rate of \$1 20 on first-class, as against \$1 30 by way of Chicago. The plea for the reduction was tha the Lackawanna was entitled to as much consideration on account of the superior facilities of the stronger lines as was the West Store Canadian Pacific or the New-York, Ontario and Warners. It is understood that a decision adverse to the Lackawanna was given last week by Commissioner Goddard. It is stated upon good authority that the Lackawanna will proceed to help itself to the differential rate by issuing a notice to-day, as required by law, establishing a tariff upon the basis of \$1.20 on first-class freight from New-York to St. Paul. The far-western connection of the Lacks wanna is the Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul.

It is certain that if the Lackawanna takes the step it threatens there will be a sharp crisis in the relation of the trunk lines. It would be a practical violation of trunk-line agreements, which in itself would be weak ening to the association. The Lackawanna once before Imperilled the peaceful continuation of the association by refusing to submit to arbitration the question of abolishing private live-stock cars. President Sloan was afterward persuaded to recede from this position. It may be possible to laduce him to withdraw a rate which if made will be a flagrant infraction of the rules and agreements of the trunk lines. But there is danger that the Lackawanna's action will arouaggression on the part of the Canadian Pacific, and If that foreign road should openly seize the differential rate which it believes it is entitled to, there would be extreme difficulty for the conservative lines to prevent an open democratical.

extreme difficulty for the conservative lines to prevent an open demoralization.

The folly of a quarrel over the Northwestern business was well limitrated when the independent action of the Canadian Pacific in making a rate of \$1.07 to \$1.00 to

THE CHATTANOOGA SOUTHERN. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 21.-The Chattanooga outhern Railway has been completed from this city to Gadsden, Ala., a distance of seventy-two miles, and a regular train service will begin to-morrow. This road is strictly a Chattanoogn enterprise, being an off spring of the Chattanooga Union Rallway, the belline of the city. The Chattanooga Southern penetrates a rich country on the south side of Lookout Mountain extending across the northern part of Georgia and North Alabama. The opening of the road will be formally observed in this city by a monster Fourth of July celebration.

PLACING A MORTGAGE ON RECORD. Valparaiso, Ind., June 21 (Special).-The Centra Trust Company of New-York has placed in the hands of the Recorder of Porter County a deed of trust o

ROCK ISLAND AND PEORIA DIVIDEND. Chicago, June 21 (special).-At the annual meetic of the Rock Island and Peoria Road, at Rock Island yesterday, the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 1-2 per cent was declared. President Cable, Vice-Presi dent Kimball and Secretary and Treasurer H. B. Sud low were re-elected. The road was reported to be in

flourishing condition and a large amount of new rolling stock was ordered purchased. AN ATTRACTIVE GUIDE BOOK. Kingston, N. Y., June 21 (Special).—Of the many new summer books issued by the various transportation lines this senson, the pretty brochure with embessed cover nov eing sent out by the Ulster and Delaware Raliway valuable to summer tourists. It contains a large amount of new and original descriptive matter, written in a pleasure. ing style, and is a complete and accurate illu-trated guid to all parts of the Cat-kills reached by the mountai

THE LABOR UNIONS INDIGNANT.

ASKING FOR THE HEAD OF GENERAL FITZ

GERALD AND SYMPATHIZING WITH MOST. The Socialists and Anarchists of this city are much excited over the sentence of John Most, the anarchist demagogue, who was sent to prison last week, and are doing their best to make a martyr out of him. A nesday night by the revolutionary sections to denounce the law and extol the virtues of their imprisoned

At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation a No. 385 Bowery yesterday, resolutions were passed to the secret that free speech and the Constitution of the United States were being trampled upon by capital and class legislation in the case of John Most. delegates to the Federation therefore protested against and condemned this "latest outrage by corrupt poliicians," and called upon all wage-workers to unite to overthrow the "present system of wage-slavery."

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yestenlay, resolution introduced by the Balfe Musical Club was passed, condemning Brigadier-General Fitzgerald and the colonels of the regiments of the First Brigade. N. G., S. N. Y., for "holding secret meetings and con spiring to control the affairs and wages of the mu sicions of this city." A resolution was also passed to the effect that confidence in the officers who thus solved to ask Governor Hill to depose General Fitz gerald because "he has shown himself inimical the interests of the workingmen of the State."

One of the delegates of the miscellaneous section of the Central Labor Union has not lived up to all the duties required of a labor leader lately, and yesterday the section asked the Central Union to prefer against him. The unfortunate man is J. J. Hamilton of the Walters' Union. Some of his friends are going to give him the "tip" to resign.

The delegates of the Central Labor Union have re olved to attend the mass-meeting in Cooper Union t night of the People's party, and they appointed W. H. Connolly, chairman, and S. H. Jacob n, John H. Dougherty and J. J. Sallivan as speakers for the expected overflow meeting in Astor Prace. Labor unions which have any particular interest in boycotts will have until next Sunday to show cause why all boycotts should not be declared off. Reasons Were given by the Marble Workers and Waiters' unions yesterday, why the boycatt on Volkening & Co., and the Harlem River Park, Jones's Wood, Stewart's oysier house and Washington Park, should not be continued, and these boycotts will be kept up. ight of the People's party, and they appointed W. H

END OF THE HANDLERS' STRIKE. Cleveland, Ohio, June 21.—The ore handlers' strike was finally settled yesterday, the men agreeing to accept 11 cents per ton. They struck for 13 cents.

A STRIKE ASSUMING SERIOUS PROPORTIONS. Chicago, June 21 (Special).—The architectural workers' strike is developing into a serious affair. workers' strike is developing into a serious affair. The Moulders' Union, at a precting last night, decided that none of their members should work on architoctural work in Chicago during the continuance of the strike. This practically amounts to a strike of 2,000 moulders. Nearly all the building trades are on record as agreeing not to handle iron materials from non-union sheps.

THE TRANSFER OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. Washington, June 21 (Special).—The report of the pard appointed to divide the property of the former Signal Corps between the War Department and the Weather Bureau reached General Greely late Saturday afternoon. It will be concurred in and returned to the Secretary of War to-morrow. Except at a few remote stations everything is now in readiness to transfer the Weather Bureau to the care of the Secretary of Agriculture on July 1. General Greely expresses his belief that the President will select a chief dowed with both executive ability and scientifi knowledge of high order, and further that the President will keep the Bureau free from politics in Wash-ington and at local stations. When asked who he thought would be the chief, he said that he had no idea, as really able men were scarce who, like Professor Mendenhall, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, would

take a scientific place under the Government for \$6,000, and in this case the salary would be only \$4,500.

OBITUARY.

EX-SENATOR McDONALD. Indianapolis, June 21.-Ex Senator McDonald died

Joseph Ewing McDonald was born in Butler County Ohio, on August 19, 1819, his father being a Pennsylvanian of Scotch descent and his mother of Huguenot stock. His father died when he was an infant, Some years later his mother married a man named Kerr, and when Joseph was seven years old the family removed to Indiana. He was educated by his mother until he was twelve years old, when he was apprenticed to a saddler at Lafayette. He worked at the barness trade for six years, and from this circumstance came his sobriquet of "Old Saddlebags." He was a good and faithful workman, and his fidelity to his employer, a elative, earned him a release from his apprenticeship three months before its expiration. These three month were spent in study. In 1838 he entered Wabash College, supporting himself at his trade at odd hours and between terms, and in 1840 he entered Asbury Uni versity, at Greencastle, Ind. He remained at Asbury wo years, taking a special course, but did not graduate After leaving the university he taught school for one term. He then studied law, and in 1844 was admitted to the bar. He removed to Crawfordsville in 1845, and there established a practice. Before he had received his Boense to practice Mr. McDonald was ominated for Prosecuting Attorney. He was elected and served four years.

Mr. McDonald was elected to Congress in 1848 a a Democrat, but his district was naturally a Whig one and he was not re-elected. While in Congress he adcocated the removal of the National Capital from a slave district, and for this he was honored with a carleature. He served two terms as Attorney-General of Indiana, being elected the first time in 1850. In 1850 he removed to Indianapolis, which has since been his home. In 1864 he was the Democratic candidate for Governor against Oliver P. Morton. As chairman of the Democratic State Committee, he reorganized the Democratic party in Indiana, and secured the election of a Democratic Legislature in 1875. This Legislature sent him to the United States Senate in 1875, and he served until 1881. While in the senate he took a conspicuous part in the debates, and was in favor of hard money and a protective tariff. Although Indiana was abundantly supplied with "Copperheads" during the war, no such epithet could ever be applied to Mr. McDonald. He was loyal to the Union and opposed to slavery. One of his sons, the only one then physically able, entered the Arrhy when he was under age, and several nephews also served in Indiana regiments, Mr. McDonald ranked high as a lawyer, and he was engaged in many of the most important suits arising in his State.

The wife of his vouth ided a few years after the war, and since then all of their children except two have died. In January, 1881, Mr. McDonald was again married, his bride being Miss Josephine F. Bernard, of Washington. for Governor against Oliver P. Morton. As chair-Vashington.

RUEL P. COWLES.

New-Haven, June 21.-Ruel P. Cowles died on Friday. He was born in Kensington, Conn., on August 21, 1829. He came to this city at the age of sixteen years and entired the carriage-hardware house of Cornwell & Cowies. In 1855 the firm was incorporated under the present name, C. Cowles & Co. Ever since then Mr. Cowles had been active in the management of the once;n, during which he served as vice-president, secre tary and treasurer, until elected to the presidency in 1877. He was for some years president of the Young Men's Institute and was up to the time of his death a trustee of that institution. He was also a trustee of the municipal Sinking Fund, and a member of the Admiral Foote Post. He was one of the three men who re-cruited Company H of the 27th Connecticut Volunteers, in 1862, of which he was afterward cap-He was a major of the Governor's Horse Guards and was for seven yetrs a member of the old Franklin Volunteer Fire Department. He was one of the chief supporters of the Congregational Club and was an active supporters of the Congregational Clab and was an active temperance man, being a member of the Sons of Temperance. He had been a director in the Mechanics' Bank and was a member of the Common Council, in 1858-59, and had been a member of one or two city commissions. Mr. Cowles was a liberal donor to the Yale Divinity School and was one of the thirteen gentlemen who guaranteed the money with which to build the tabernacle, Mr. Cowles had always been identified with the interests of the College Street Church.

DR. JAMES H. THOMPSON. Milwankee, June 21.-Dr. James H. Thompson, a ading physician in Milwankee for many years, died uddenly at 7 o'clock last evening at his home in this city, the immediate cause of his death being heart failure, although he had been suffering for some days with pneumonia. Dr. Thompson was born on Sep-tember 4, 1835, at Fort Croft, Me. He came to Mil-waukee in 1870.

MISS S. B. PAUKARD. Washington, June 21.—Miss S. B. Packard died here this morning. Miss Packard and Miss H. E. Giles were the founders and associate principals of Spetman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., the largest and one of the most successful schools for colored girls in the entire South. The school ard and Miss Giles were on their way North neval summer vacation. Miss Packard was a woman of much all the property and great administrative skill. She was fully known both in the North and the South

Carlisle, Penn., June 21 (Special). John C. Bownandied at Mechanicsburg last night at the age of fifty-seven years. He was treasurer of the borough, and for many

DEMOCRATS WANT THE MORMONS.

Salt Lake. June 21.-The Democratic Territorial Com ize the Democratic party in the Territory. A minorit report was first voted on against separation, and beaten, 14 to 5. The reasons given were that the Mormon party had dissolved, and if the Democrats did not capture the scattered flock, the Republicans would organize and get them.

FRIENDS OF PROTECTION TO ORGANIZE. Friends of protection to American industries will hold a State Convention at Asheville, N. C., on July 22, with a view to organizing a protective tariff league in connection with the central organization in New-York. Enough ceived to guarantee success. Persons tional information may obtain it by addressing Secretary Wakeman, of the American Protective Tariff League, New-

THE GAS FROM EXPLODED DYNAMITE. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Edward Green does not want any laughing gas at the dentist's. He says: "I got enough while working on the new waterworks centract to last me a lifetime. In blasting out rocks in the tunnel with dynamite the strongest kind of laughing gas is generated, and I have been affected with it two or three times in one day. The first sensation is an exaggeration of the tired feeling doctors and druggists talk about, then affollow's knees seem to give way, and all is dim and dark. Fortunately there were always some men in the gang to send those of us first affected to the surface, and then we had to lie around until the laughing stage and the gradual revival. It may be very nice in a dentist's easy chair, but it's a contemptible sensation in a tunnel or a grass plat."

HIS ENVIABLE LOT.

From The Detroit Free Press. A brass band of twenty-one pieces, which had been marching about the streets playing pulse-quickening music, stopped for a moment before a market place, and an ox, which had been following on behind, found himself for the nonce beside a team of other oxen, who stood yoked to a heavy cart.

"Hard at it, I see," said the unburdened ox, pleasantly.

"Hard at it, I see," said the unburdened ox, pleasantly.

"Yes," replied one of the team. "What job are you in now!"

"I'm not doing anything at present," replied the other, picking up a straw and holding it carelessly between his lips.

"You're looking well," said the off ox in the yoke.

"You're looking well," said the off ox in the yoke.

"You're looking well," said the off ox in theyoke.

"You're looking well," said the off ox in theyoke.

"You're looking well," said the off ox in theyoke.

"I sh'd say so. Where are you going now?"

"Just walking around listening to the music. They're tuning up now. Ta, ta!" and the strare drum rattled, the cornets burst forth and the ox marched away to the oom pum pum of the big bass horn.

"And we stay behind and tug this blame cart," said the nigh ox. "What kind of a soft snap has he got, anyway?"

mn way!"

"If you'd a read the lettering on his blanket you wouldn't be kicking," replied the off ox.

"What did it say!"

"Earbeque at Schmitt's Park to-morrow."

Moral—If your friend wants to have a little fun, let

A NEW STYLE OF JOURNALIST. From The Boston Post.

From The Boston Post.

My friend Saphir is a man of careful observation, keen sensibility and ingenious wit. But he is more happy in suggestion than in execution. Knowing the value of an idea to a journalist, he purposes to put his natural gifts to philanthropic use. Each day he will present himself at 12 o'clock at the office of a newspaper. There he will meet with the editorial staff and will talk for an hour upon topics of general and even private interest. He will give a rambling monologue, touching upon politics, the theatre, music, the latest book, the gossip of the clubs and of society. Thus he will fertilize the minds of the writers and the harvests will be plenteons. He will bind himself to appear always in good humor, to abstain from intoxicating fluors, to attend all the receptions of note, to study human life in all its phases. Each one of the staff will find him an inexhaustible source of information, and the sparkling water will be ever ready to run through the individual pipes. The work of the journalists with be so conspicuous for its sterling good-sense, its freshness, and its pungency, that the newspaper will gain subscribers rapidly; advertisements will pour in; the grateful publisher will reward handsomely the members of the staff; the great public will be educated and amused. And for all this Saphir

asks for only a modest yearly salary, that he may live comfortably and be presentable.

A CLOUDY CURTAIN OVERHEAD,

LIBERTY LIGHTING ONLY HER OWN PEDESTAL

-TRICKS OF THE FOG. Sergeant Dunn was evidently cheated when he last in the present stock of weather, which he has been busily unloading during the last few days. Not content with giving New-Yorkers a suicide-provoking Sunday, he intends to provide the city with more min to-day, and insinuates that Tuesday will also be marked

Many of those who woke up early yesterday resigned all hopes of an outing when they saw the gloomy sky, and the usual Sunday exodus was noticeably lessened. A dismal, dreary ring of mist embraced the gray town all day, and towned evening it turned into a thick fog, which at first rolled high above the earth, leaving the harbor lights plainly visible, but hiding the lights that were high in the air. The passengers on a Staten Island ferryboot raw a curious illustration of this when they neared Bedlow's Island. The white pedestal of the great statue of Liberty was plainly visible, gleaming spectrally through the gloom, but the torch, bright as it is, could not be seen making the effect a strange one.

But the fog settled down afterward and at midnight the river craft were complaining about it in hundreds of different hearse notes, as they felt their way through the treacherons curtain. With the closing in of the fog, the clouds, which had been sending only occasional drizzling showers during the day, began work a boar market for City Hall Park benches, and send

a bear market for City Hall Park benches, and sening up quotations on umbrellas.

The average temperature yesterday was 66 degrees, the highest was 70 degrees, and the lowest 62 degrees. The rainfail during the day, up to and exclusive of the midnight shower, was 8-100 of an inch.

The prospects for the yacht race to day are not alluring. The Weather Bureau predicts only light winds until the weather bureau predicts only light winds until the weather begins to clear up.

HEAVY BETTING ON RACES IN FRANCE.

Paris dispatch in The London Telegraph. Paris dispatch in The London Telegraph.

Some idea of the extent to which betting has obtained root in France may be formed by the returns of the Pari-Mutuel at Longelsamps yesterlay. This total amount of the bets registered came to within a trifle of £120,000, of which about half was on the reconcered with these statistics is that £40,000 was staked by the humble classes on the course, who only pay one franc gate money. These figures are, of course, entirely independent of the transactions of the bookmakers in and out of the ring.

The Irritating Worry of a Constant Cough may be avoided, and much wear and tear of the Lungs and Throat cured by using that safe and old established remedy Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, which will help you in all cases of Coughs and Colds, and in Affectious of the Throat and Lungs.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

Once used always used.

DIED. ABBOT-At Harrison, June 20, 1:30 a.m., Mary Ann Cen-rigan, wife of F. A. Abbot. Funeral and interment private in the family tomb.

ADRIANCE—At Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 18, 1891, of heart disease, John P. Adriance, aged 50 years.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, June 22, at 2:30 o'clock.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend. CHAMBERLAIN—On Friday, June 10. as Waiwick, Orange County, N. Y., John C. Chamberlain, aged 79 years, Puneral from his late residence, 317 West 334-st., Monday, June 22, as 11 o'clock a. ns. Interment at Greenwood.

COVLES-in New-Haven, June 19, Ruel Pardee Cowles, aged 61 years, 10 months.

Prayers at his late residence, 1.354 Chapelest. Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Funeral services at the College Street Church at 3:30 p. m., to which the public are invited.

invited. CRAMER—On Saturday, June 20, William S. Cramer, in the 82d year of his age.
Interment at Rhimbeck, N. Y.
DANIELS—At Montclair, N. J., June 10, Moses H.,
Duntels, aged 70 years, bassed to the other world.
Funeral at the Congregational Church, Tuesday, 23d, at

Carriages in waiting on arrival of 12:30 train from New-York.
GILLETT-Suddenly of paralysis, Moria Gillett, widow of the late Moredo R. Gillett.
Funeral service at the residence of her son, 37 East 31stst. Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.
Interment at convenience of the family.
HATHORN-Suddenly, on Saturday, June 20. Sarah, Elizabeth, entest daughter of the late George C. Hathorn.

HATHORN-Suddenly, on Saturday, June 29, Sarah Elizabeth, eitest daughter of the late George C. Hathorn. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 166 Putnam-ave., Brooklyn, on Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Interment in Evergreens Cemetery.

OPDYKE-On Saturday morning, June 20, of heart failure, Elizabeth Hall, widow of George Opdyke, in the 87th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, Henry B. Opdyke, Farragut Road, Plotafield, N. J., on Tuesday, June 28, at 11:15 a. m. Carriages will meet the Philadelphia express train leaving Liberty-st. forry at 10 a. m.

RICHARDS-At Hagerstown, Md., on Wednesday night, June 10, Mary Agatha Richagls, daughter of Joseph Swift Richards, of this city, In her 19th year.

The funeral and interment were at Hagerstown on Friday, June 12.

Jone 12.

VAN VOORHIS—On Saturday, June 20, 1891, of pneumonia, Mrs. Maria L., widow of the late Elias W. Van Voorhis, of New-York City.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her fate residence, 129 East 36th-st., N. Y. City, on Tuesday, June 23, at 1 o'clock p. m.

It is respectfully requested that no flowers be sent.

WATERS—On Saturday, June 20, 1891, of diabetes, p. Donald S. Waters, 63 years of age.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Robert Waters, 17 Troy-st., Jersey City Heights, N. J., on Tuesday, June 23, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, June 23, at 3 p. m.
WILLIAMS—At 91 Washington-st., East Orange, N. J.,
Mrs. Abby Williams, widow of Ebenezer Williams, in the
96th year of her sage.
Funeral at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday.
Carriages in waiting at Brick Church station, D., L. & W.,
Rallroad, on arrival of 1:30 p. m. train from New-York.
Internent private.
WILSON—On Saturday, June 20, 1891, Bashel, widow

WILSON-On Saturday, June 20, 1891, Rachel, widow of James Wilson, formerly of Coxsackie, N. Y., aged 80 years. Services Monday, June 22, at the residence of her son-in-law, Cyrus Burhans, 320 West 86th-st., N. Y. City, at 9:30 a. m.

at 9:30 a. m.
WOODFORD-Entered into rest June 20, Evelyn Capen,
eldest daughter of Stewart L. and Julia E. Woodford.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her
parents, 869 President-st., Prospect Heights, Brooklyn,
on Tucsday afternoon, June 23, at 4 o'clock.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further
notice. YOUNGS-At Tombstone, Arizona, June 20, of dear disease, Clarence H. Youngs, D. D. S., formerly of

Woodlawn CEMETERY.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Hariem Railroad
Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.

Special Notices.

"Keep's Silk Neglige Shirts," largest stock, greatest variety, \$3 90 each. Broadway, between 11th and 12th sts. New-England Monument Company.

Cemetery Memorials in Granite, Bronze and Martie. 1,321 Broadway, opposite Dodge Statue, Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to sond duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the weas ending June 27 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY—At 3 p. m. for Belizo, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, per s. s. Breakwater, from New-Oriesns.

TUEDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Spree, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Spree").

WEDNESDAY—At 1 s. m. for Rie Janeiro and Santos, Brazil, and the La Plata countries, via Rie Janeiro, per s. s. City of Paris, via Queenstown; at 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Werra, via Southampton and Bremen (letters must be directed "per Werra"); at 5 a. m. for Reiginu direct per s. s. Noordiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Noordiand"); at 11 a. m. for Fortune Island, Hayti and Savanilla, etc., per s. s. Alvo; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. E. Hough, from New-Orleans.

THURDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Augusta Victoria, via Southampton and Hamborg; at 1 p. m. (sup-plementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Jahannes Hunn 64, 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. s. Pref. Morse, from New-Orleans.